## **DELAY ACTION ON**

House Members May Wait Until After Recess Before Debating Bill.

Prohibitionists Threaten to Kill Clause Permitting Use in Any Form.

HOME STORES IN PERIL

time prohibition until the ban on war mobilized provoked a storm of varying committed in Congressional circles, there were no indications to-night of any concerted more to biastop.

Indeed, the general view was that there was law enough for the present and that the House would adhere to the plan outlined by leaders to let the whole prohibition question go over until after the holiday recess, which the plan to-more with his clients at which it is expected a decision will be reached with regard to the continued sale of light wines and the 2.75 per cent. So the large and better class of hotels will close their bars promptly to-night and suspend the sale of hard liquor at least until the ban is lifted. There were the holiday recess, which begin to-more with his clients at which it is expected a decision will be reached with regard to the continued sale of light wines and the 2.75 per cent. So the large and better class of hotels will close their bars promptly to-night and suspend the sale of hard liquor at least until the ban is lifted. There were the holiday recess, which

and that the House would adhere to the plan outlined by leaders to let the whole prohibition question go over until after the holiday recess, which may begin to-morrow night or Tuesday. Members opposed to the drastic provisions of the measure reported out by the Judiciary Committee gave notice to-day that they would endeavor to have these stricken out on the floor. From the other side came intimations that in some respects the bill was not strict enough, and it was said an amendment would be offered to eliminate the section which would permit a citizen to store liquor in his own home and the other clause which would make its "use" lawful.

The President made it clear in his statement issued last night through the White House that with the failure of Congress to act on his suggestion for repeal of the war time law so far as as it relates to wines and beer the effect of his proclamation to be issued upon completion of demobilization would be to permit the sale of whiskey until the country becomes dry by constitutional amendment January 16, 1920.

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geney measure, despite the statement of the chairman of the Judiciary Commit-tee and others that present laws are ample. The bill is put together in such a way that the separation will not re-quire further reference to the committee. The main fight, however, will be on with a view to the elimination of the words "more than one-half of one per cent, alcohol." There will be other bills to make it two and three-quarters per cent, all of which, according to prohibi-tion leaders, will be voted down, because,

they contend, Congress "is more than 75 per cent dry."

The Attorney-General and not the War Department will have to advise the President when demobilization of the military experts said to-day, when their opinion was sought as to the approximate date of rescinding of war time prohibition. The present composition of the military establishment is so complicated, it was said, that a decision by the highest legal surbody. the highest legal authority would be

The army is estimated to-day to number a few thousand more than 1,000,000 men, composed of Regulars, National Guardsmen in Federal service, drafted men and volunteer recruits who recently emilisted for the one and three year periods. The Regulars, exclusive of duration of emergency men, include not more than 40,000 men at the most and the recently recruited class totals \$1,000, is awing 200,000 as the number which apparently must be discharged before demobilization can be said to have been completed and the President legally entitled to act.

The period required for demobilization depends, it was said to-day, within definite limits upon the size of the American force left with the Army of Occupation.

force left with the Army of Occupation, the "Frown cocktail" after the manager of the Army could be returned by August 19 and the carmy of At none of these places was a surface of the hotel.

### CITY BIDS ADIEU DRY ENFORCEMENT TO LIQUOR TO-NIGHT

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made very clear by counsel for the various organizations of liquor dealers when they meet to-day to decide upon a course of action.

The Society of Restaurateurs meet this afternoon to receive a written report on the developments and their atatus in the eyes of the law from its counsel. William H. Hirst. Mr. Hirst could not be reached yesterday, but commenting previously, said that he would advise the organization's members of their rights as individuals and suggest that no action be taken by the organization as a whole.

It seemed certain last night that most of the large and better class of hotels will close their bars promptly to-night and suspend the sale of hard liquor at least until the ban is lifted. There may be exceptions, but these will not be known until after to-day, as none of these places is openly announcing any policy of defiance of the law.

Among the cafes and saloons the mat-

seloonkeepers. Most of them admitted frankly that they intended to shut down completely so far as the sale of so-called hard liquor was concerned, but that they intended to go on doing business in light wines and beers long enough to see "what happens." They said they intended to keep within the law and that they will close up when officially told to do so. Many cafe and 'restaurant proprietors said they expect to keep on selling light will cut off the supply as soon as official notice reaches them that their action is contrary to law.

In Newark the dealers are not certain yet what course they will follow. They will meet to-night in the Eagles Club House, in West Park street, and discuss the best way out of the situation. Until President Wilson's message was read by them they practically had decided to support a multie who refused to support a multie who refused to support a multie who refused to support a multie with their meeting.

breweries would not open for a three months' run.

Members of the House Judiciary Committee who refused to support a motion to report out a straight wartime enforcement bill whah advocates of that plan declared could be passed by both houses in a day, said they were not in the staat disturbed by the talk that their satitude had led to the reported refusal of many fiquer establishments to shut up shop to morrow pight. Chairman Volstead declared he repeatedly had sailed attention to the fact that there were ample laws for dealing with offengers.

Some of the soitspeken opponents of prohibition, as soon the House takes up the bill, will endeavor to have it separated and immediate consideration given the part dealing with enforcement of the war time act. They pointed out to-day that this should be passed as an emergency measure, despite the statement of the chairman of the Judiciary Commit.

Farewell to Brederer would hazard a guess last night upon what action will be taken at their meeting.

In the belief that before the national prohibition amendment becomes effective there will be a short return of pre-war conditions some of the some of the talk that that their satitude had led to the reported to suspend the sale of hard liquors until such time as the ban is lifted, and this led to speculation yesterday as to what effect the histus will have on prices. Should demobilization require three or four months and the retailers find themselves with large stocks to dispose of in the comparatively short period before January 15 it was believed that a decided siump will occur in the existing high market prices for standard goods. This is the bright side of the outlook for the man who falled to stock up privately during the past few months.

#### Farewell to Barleycorn.

Another result of the Presidential an-Allotter result of Saturday was to stimulate interest in the passing of John Bareyorn to-night even although it is promised to resuscitate him for a short spell. The booking of reservations for tables in the best known hotels and results. tables in the best known hotels and restaurants went along briskly yesterday. Up to Saturday morning hotel managers reported that while the outlook for tonight was good there was no unusual preparation for a general celebration. But as the time grew shorter and the uncertainty greater the bookings and remarks for tables because in Saturations. juests for tables began to come in. Sat urday night and all day yesterday this continued

continued.

At the Biltmore yesterday it was said tions were being rapidly taken up and the Waldorf, McAlpin, Commodore, Pennsylvania and Ritz announced a sim-ilar condition

ilar condition.

The Park Avenue Hotel is among the

The 450,000 men now comprising the A.

E. F. in France and Germany could be returned by August 10 and the camp machinery in this country is capable of discharging the men as fast as the transports can land them.

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Army officers expected to-day to hear soon that the Roughl and Fifth divisions of regulars had been again released by Gen. Bershing for return. In fact, recent communications, from A. E. Fheadquarters list, the various units of these divisions as "released," but the possibility, that this notation might be an oversical is admitted.

With the acception of the First to Fifth Divisions, inclusive, the only line organizations still, abroad are the 210th Engings, the 10th Sunitary Squad and garts of the 11th Sanitary Squad and garts of the 11th Sanitary Squad and garts of the 200 000, in all, communication the country will distance the country

municing Trains. The remainder of the troops abroad, hour 250,000 to all, comprise motor companies, sales units and similar service of supply organizations.

WETS WIN IN NEW ZEALAND.

The Association Opposed to National Prohibitions is only mildly interested in the present situation, being concerned chiefly in crystallizing opposition to the national amendment.

### ASKS U.S. TO PLACE IRELAND IN LEAGUE Dr. Pessoa Hopes He Can Use

Valera, President of "Republic." Urges Action Before 40,000 in Boston.

BOLAND MAKES A THREAT

Leader's Aid Declares There Will Be No Peace Until Erin Is Free.

Boston, June 29 .- Eamon de Valera, President of the "Irish Republic," appealed to the United States to-day to frame in Washington a new covenant for a League of Nations which would reached with regard to the continued give Ireland a place among the nations sale of light wines and the 2.75 per cent. of the world. The Peace Treaty,

Fenway Park, stands and field, the Irish leader measured his terms. He must be careful what he said in this country, he

His licutenant, Harry J. Boland, a member of the Irish Parliament, was more direct.

"We are here to plead the cause of Ireland," said Mr. Boland. "We have no wish to interfers in American politics, but we do saik you not to put your. but we do ask you not to put your name to a document watch will per-petuate the slavery of our people."

He said the young Irish "republic" asked America to finish under President

Wilson "the proud work of emancipa-tion begun by Washington," adding: "We will guarantee in Ireland that there will be no peace until Ireland is free."

Pledges Support of Senate. United States Senator David I. Waish asked Mr. De Valera to take back to Ireland the word that the Senate already was pledged to support the aspirations of the Irish people, and that they could "depend upon it that the United States will never place an obstacle in the way of Irish independence."

Mr. De Valera on the occasion of his first appearance at a public meeting since his mysterious arrival in this country received a rousing welcome. The speaking platform, placed ever the home plate of the baseball diamond, appeared at times in danger of collapse under the crush of the thousands who surged out of the stands and carried press

out of the stands and carried press tables and all police arrangements with them. Several women fainted in the

am. In his address Mr. De Valera said he In his address Mr. De Valera said he did not fear for a moment that America will make a shuttlecock of Irish affairs. "I know your people are united on the question of liberty," he said, "and it was sweet to my ears to hear Ireland's cause pleaded by Americans like Senator Waish and Major Kincald (formaris, Representative Major Kincald (formaris)).

ator Walsh and Major Kincald (formerly Representative Eugene Kincald of New Jersey)."

Mr. De Valera said it was a coincidence that on the day President Wilson, speaking in Boston on his return from France three menths age, said: "America is the hope of the world." He said he used the identical words in an interview with an American reporter, who found him in London when British detectives were unable to de so. Amplifying these words to-day, he said it was America's opportunity now to take action that would be "as great a landmark in the history of progress and civilizain the history of progress and civiliza-tion as were the events of 1776."

#### Resolutions Thank Senate.

Resolutions offered by former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell and adopted with a cheer thanked the Senate for "instructing the American delegates at Paris to bring the case of clared "unreservedly in favor of the in-dependence of Ireland" and demanded our Government recognize the Irish Republic.

Senator Waish in his address referred to Mr. De Valera as "The Lincoln of Ireland," and said he would "take the shackles off Irishmen."

#### UNION HERE GREETS SOVIETS. "International Industrial" Bedy Opens Convention.

The annual convention of the Worker treet, last night with the declaration that the union sought an industrial de-mocracy, and by resolutions of greeting to the soviets of Russia and Hungary.

"We are paving the way for industrial democracy, an industrial republic—in Russia they call it a soviet," said W. W. Cox of St. Louis, who was elected chairnan at last night's session. here is to prepare the wage earners to take possession of the industries. That is our ultimate aim and object."

Forty-five delegates, representing seventy locals in various cities of the United States and Canada, which claim a total membership of 8.000, are attending the convention. One of their first acts last night was to subscribe to a fund for the defence of their fellow members arrested during disorders at Winnipeg. Abraham
I. Shiplacoff, a former Assemblyman and
a member of the national exceutive committee of the Socialist party, was one of
the speakers last night. the speakers last night.

#### *MILWAUKEE BEER* PLACED UNDER BAN

U. S. Revenue Officers Bar Sale of Brew.

Special Despatch to THE SCN.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 29.—The hope that Milwaukee's famous beverage would escape the war time prohibition blow, has been snuffed out. Yesterday the State Assembly passed the Mulberger measure, legalizing 2½ per cent. beer as non-intoxicating. The Senate passed the bill early in the week, and it is certain that Gov. Philipp will append his signature. They were prepared last night to open up Tuesday morning and sell beer and soft drinks, taking a chance on the Mulberger bill until Congress shall decide just what percentage of slophol is needed to give that happy Special Despatch to THE SEN of alcohol is needed to give that happy

only mildly interested in persons attained the first open against the application. Which Leave by 10.362.

Wellington New Zealand, June 29.

The final figures in the balloting on Daisy Day. Vari-colored daisies will be in favor of a coatinuance of the licenses. The vote follows:

Civilians—For continuance, 232,208; for prohibition, prohibition, against the principle of enforced about the prohibition, against the principle of enforced about the prohibition.

James "went west" to National rest the dispensers who did business in beer next month and leave it to Washington to decide what will be done.

Saloon keepers are all caught with heavy stocks of strong liquors because the last minute rush for supplies has not been evident here. However, they are confident that demobilization will be completed before January 16, and that in that brief spell they will be able to peddle all their goods. They have hundred of barrels of whiskey in the State of barrels of whiskey in the State of the State of State of State of Barrels of State of State

#### CANADA AND BRAZIL TRADE TO INCREASE

Interned German Ships.

MONTREAL, June 29 .- An important step toward establishment of direct trade re-lations between Canada and Brazil will be taken if the forty-eight German ships interned in Brazilian harbors are re-tained by that Government, declared Dr. Epitacio Pessoa. President-elect of the South American Brazilian between his country and Canada were expressed by Dr. Epi-tacio Pessoa. President-elect of the United Etates and Canada in order to promote relationship with

the South American Republic, on his arrival here to-day from Ottawa.

Dr. Pessoa was speaking at a lunchson given in his honor by the city at
the Montreal Hunt Club, after he had
been welcomed by municipal and milltary officials.

After inspecting Montreal's waterfront

OTTAWA, June 25 .- Desire for cles ommercial, industrial, social and edu cational relations between his country

Brasil,
Dr. Pessoa pointed out that not only would a knowledge of Portuguese strengthen social connections with the South American republic, but would be of great service to Canadian exporters desiring to engage in trade with that country. He said that many business thouses had established branches in Bra-

and grain elevators and watching the sil and that Brazilians would welcome shipment on a Canadian Government similar action by other concerns. Vessel of agricultural implements for Montevideo and Buenos Ayres, Dr. Pesses and left for Boston to-night.

OTTAWA, June 22.—Desire for clear

Denmark to Float Loan Here. Lampon, June 30 .- A Copenhagen despatch to the wireless press says
that an agreement has been reached between the Danish Government and
American bankers for a large loan to
cover the estimated expenses of reunitties Schiefwig at Danish ing Schleswig to Denmark.

METAL TRADES INSIST **UPON 50 HOUR WEEK** 

Report Asserts Lower Output Would Follow Reduction.

Boston, June 29 .- A report issued by he National Industrial Conference Board to-day said that an ineveligation of the metal manufacturing industries indicated it was possible for "a considerable proportion of establishments to main tain production on a schedule of fifty hours a week." but that such a schedule "could not be universally adopted

larger number of establishments than is now the same. But unless such cooperation is obtained there can be liftle question that the general adoption of a forty-eight hour week in the metal trades would involve a serious economic loss to the nation."

"Of sixty-six establishments which reduced to a fifty hour week," the report eaid, "four reported production as a increased, twenty-eight as maintained and thirty-four as reduced. In the case of a forty-eight hour week a smaller

of a forty-eight hour week a smaller proportion of establishments reported reportion of establishments reported reduction as maintained and several of hese were not representative."

Minnesota Brings 2,032 Troops, Boston, June 29 .- The battleship by these industries without some loss in production."

Of the forty-eight hour week the report said: "If both management and workers would cooperate actively," such a week "might prove practicable in a Minnesota arrived from St. Nazaire to-

# To Thirsty New Yorkers

## Important Announcement

TO-MORROW prohibition ends for the present your use of beverages you have greatly enjoyed. For what period of time no one can say. But during July and August you will want new beverages-beverages of a congenial type and of satisfying body and flavor.

Over five years ago Piel Brothers anticipated your wants. They began at that time a most extensive and costly study for the purpose of discovering ideal beverages which would save the day.

More than \$200,000.00 has been invested to date in this work.

Thus the wonderful new Kovar Process was discovered!

This new process yields two marvelous

results never before attained - true flavor and smooth body. It surpasses all former methods. It is certain to revolutionize the food and beverage in-

Piel Brothers are the first American licensees.

Kovar Beverages made by this process have attained wide popularity in all States from Maine to Florida, where they are offered by the wholesale and retail trade and are preferred to all ordinary beverages by millions of men, women and children.

They were also in great demand in many of the large army and navy camps. They are sold both in bottles and on draft. Drawn from the wood these beverages will be a treat for thirsty New Yorkers.

## Eight Delicious Kovar Beverages Are Now Placed on Sale in New York

IGHT different beverages are now made by the Kovar Process. Each Kovar Beverage is unqualifiedly guaranteed to be a soft drink. Each has a peculiar flavor of its own. It is the natural flavor of the basic ingredients of the beverage.

Thus in the five types of "Piel" and Piel's Kovar the bouquet of real Saazar Hops is protected in all its original piquancy and delicious tang.

In the sparkling Piel's Ginger Kovar the exquisite original flavor of the ginger root comes out.

In Piel's Apple Kovar the fruit juice has the same delicious taste as the day the apples were pressed.

Piel's Orange Kovar is not a synthetic product, but is an ade made from orange juice and sugar, with pulp present in proof of its natural extraction.

Eight beverages are manufactured -but this is only the beginning of an application of the wonderful Kovar Process to every sort of beverage where the protection of natural flavors is essential to checkence.

The Kerras Beverages, bottled, are packed in cases of 2 dozen bottles Piel's Kovar - a foaming cereal beverage with the delitang of real Sanzer hops.

Piel's Kovar (Dark)-foaming. nutritious; rich heavy body; dark in color.

Piel's Kovar Ale-a rich, light, creamy cereal ale, round and full in flavor.

"Piel"-a foaming, amber malt beverage, with the piquant Saazer hops flavor; a popular temperance beer for "wet" territories. .

"Piel Ale"-Mellow and light in color, with a distinctive malt flavor and a tang all its own; an ale type temperance beer for "wet" territories.

Piel's Orange Kovar - a natural orangeade; sparkling, made from oranges and pure cane sugar only.

Piel's Apple Kovar-Possesses the original flavor of freshly pressed, hand picked apples: produced as an unfermented apple champagne.

Piel's Ginger Kovar-Sparkling, delicious; the exquisite flavor of the old Irish formula enhanced by the Kovar Proand in casks or drums of 10 and 12 dozen bottles. In bulk we put them up and ship them in our specially sterilized kegs-"halves" and "quarters."

It is thus possible to serve these delicious beverages in bottles or direct "from the wood." For the accommodation of the draught business we supply "drawing cabinets"-complete outfits for serving our bulk goods. They are handsome in appearance and completely equipped-ideal fixtures for a first-class store.

These eight wonderfully flavored Kovar Beverages are now enjoying a tremendous sale in all sorts of storesdrug stores, cigar stores, grocery stores, confectioneries, etc.,-and in hotels and restaurants everywhere.

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